

## NEW BOOKS.

"Two men who said they was alumni was here an hour ago," said the old watchman. "I don't know what that calling-alumni-is, but they looked like sailor folk. Seemed to know the old ship mighty well, and to be fond of her, too."

In telling her story Edna said that she had never loved Kelling and had married him because she was frightened into it. She said that he had showed her two revolvers which he carried in his pocket, warning her that he would do something serious if she refused to accept him. They were married by a clergyman, but she could not recall who he was. Her parents desire the annulment because they say their daughter is too young and because, as they say, Kelling is a young man of bad habits.

the crumbling and somewhat desolate Kilmanan Castle. We see her "tolling like any peasant over a patch of greenish blue cabbagees." Though accustomed to labor, "she showed a bearing and a walk that could belong only to one with the dower of race." When in Chicago she held out her hand to Hugh Mac Dermott, "he wanted to kiss it. He knew every line of her long, tapering fingers and the round, even wrist."

**The Navies of the World.**  
The illustrated description of "Fighting Ships" prepared by Mr. Fred T. Jane appears for the eleventh time in the issue for 190

The scientific part, and of this there is a good deal, of "Essentials of Dietetics in Health and Disease" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) by Amy Elizabeth Pope and Mary L. Carpenter, will be found to be accurate, useful. There are indications, however, that some irrelevant matter has been bolted down into a shape where it has little value. The descriptions of the various kinds of fish, for instance, can be of little help to the young housewife when she is shopping, and why offer diagrams of various beautiful

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